

DARING 1600-MILE FLIGHTS TO REICH MADE BY BRITISH

Royal Air Force Observation Planes Soar During The Night

CIRCLE AUSTRIA

Observers Compare Excursion To Trans-Atlantic Flight

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(INS)—Daring 1600-mile flights which carried Royal Air Force planes into the westernmost reaches of the Reich were made during the night by British observation planes, the Air Ministry announced today.

In their longest flights over Germany since the war began, R. A. F. craft circled over Austria, Bohemia (the western portion of former Czechoslovakia) and northwest Germany during the night.

The Ministry did not specify whether the planes took off from British or French soil, but it was presumed that their bases were in England.

Observers in London compared the excursion to a trans-Atlantic flight. The distance from London to Vienna is 1600 miles, and from London to Newfoundland, 2400.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

- Jan. 15—Card party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., by Legion Auxiliary.
- Jan. 16—Covered dish luncheon by St. Agnes Guild in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12:30 p. m.
- Jan. 18—Card party in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, by Ladies' Auxiliary.
- Jan. 20—Card party by K. of C. in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m.
- Jan. 26—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 station, 8:30 p. m.
- Jan. 30—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, benefit Mothers Assn., 8:30 p. m.
- Parish social and dance in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 31—Dessert card party by St. James Circle, at home of Mrs. Leo Lynn, Edgely, 1:30 p. m.
- Feb. 2—Pinocle party in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Methodist Male Members Re-Elect Three Trustees

Three trustees were chosen at a meeting of the male members of the Bristol Methodist Church last night. The meeting was held in the church parlor with Doron Green acting as chairman and William Thompson as secretary.

The three trustees chosen were all re-elected as they had previously held the office, their terms expiring. The three named were Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Phil J. Reed and Jesse L. Betz.

Howard Smoyer acted as judge of the election with Harold Coon and Wilbur Flite acting as tellers.

Luther Hilgendorf Is Card Party High Scorer

EDGELEY, Jan. 13.—There were eight tables of pinocle players assembled at the Ladies' Auxiliary card party, Thursday evening, in Dick's Hall.

Highest contestants were: Luther Hilgendorf, 825; Elwood Richardson, 788; Anna Robinson, 779; Frank Wolfinger, 763; M. Gratz, 760.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., Mrs. Robert Shores and Mrs. Clara Doster and Mrs. Flail.

CROYDON

Ladies' Night was observed at Wilkison Memorial Methodist Church, Tuesday, with a box social. Games were enjoyed, also music and singing.

EDGELY

Mrs. Shultz, Trenton, N. J., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wespnap on Wednesday were Miss Hazel Rively, Mrs. James Slack, and Albert Akers, Lambertville, N. J.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:52 a. m.; 5:13 p. m.
Low water 12:06 noon

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. 32
Courier Classifieds Pay!

Relief Disbursements Drop For This Week

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—Relief disbursements in Bucks County dropped \$155.40 in the week ending today, as compared with expenditures of a week ago, according to figures released today by State Treasurer F. Clair Ross. The total number of checks mailed to relief recipients by the State Treasurer in the week totaled 436 checks amounting to \$2,953.70, Ross said.

Ross announced that this week's disbursements were \$3,127.00 less than that for the same week of last year. He explained that most of this was due to deductions made in relief checks for milk distribution and relief cases transferred to partial Federal funds.

Relief disbursements for surrounding counties were: Northampton County, \$7,936.40, a decrease of \$12.40; Chester County, \$5,931.30, an increase of \$106.20; Delaware County, \$9,252.60, a decrease of \$49.80; Lehigh County, \$7,583.70, an increase of \$113.20; Montgomery County, \$7,421.00, an increase of \$18.20; and Philadelphia County, \$442,918.50, a decrease of \$7,388.30.

BUCKS COUNTY ARTIST CALLED TO WAR SERVICE

Pete Keenan Prepares to Leave For England Within A Few Days

IS EX-ARMY CAPTAIN

NEW HOPE, Jan. 13.—A popular member of the New Hope artists' colony is soon to bid farewell to his family and friends in this section, and leave his studio on Quarry Road, Edison, for England, to serve his country in time of war.

The artist, Pete Keenan, an ex-British Army captain, did not resign his commission after the World War, has been summoned to England for special duty, either in London or Dublin.

Mr. Keenan is of the opinion that his work will be confined to special art service or publicity.

The 43-year-old soldier was disabled in the World War, 21 years ago, but he does not expect to get to the front lines this time. Keenan, a native of Belfast, Ireland, is a painter, an illustrator, a sports cartoonist, a writer of Irish folk tales.

"I don't know what boat I will sail on, they don't tell you," Keenan said. Keenan is making arrangements for his family to remain in Bucks county. "No matter if they make me a Colonel when I get there, it will not leave me much money to send home," the British captain declared.

Terry, a 15-year-old son, writes and illustrates a juvenile book a year. James, the oldest Keenan boy, is 17, and Arthur is 14. Both attend Doylestown high. Brian is eight and Sheila Keenan is six.

Keenan left Belfast when he was 15 to travel for three years in South Africa, Australia, Europe. He entered the World War as a private and emerged as a captain in a shell-shocked condition. After the war he went through Slade School of Art at London University, and later came to the United States.

Surprise Lincoln Avenue Resident On Birthday

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Rose Trasatti, Lincoln avenue, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The affair was given by her sisters, Games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. C. DiNunzio, Mrs. Anthony Trasatti, Mr. and Mrs. John Franceschini and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Trasatti and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greco and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paoella, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Manzo and family, the Misses Nancy and Virginia DiNunzio, Patrick Sozio, Lily Cagnetti and Dominick Di Nizio.

Three Departments Given Safety Award Plaques

Places were arranged for 455 when a dinner and entertainment were participated in by employees of Paterson Parchment Paper Company, last evening. The function took place in the ball-room of the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J.

Safety award plaques were presented to the three departments having the fewest hours of lost time due to accidents in 1939. The departments receiving such are: Printing, parchment, and paper-making. John A. Moore, secretary of the safety committee of the company, made the announcements of the winning groups.

An orchestra provided music during dinner, and vocal selections were given by a male singer. Later eight specialty acts, including a dancing review, juggler, acrobats, vocalists, etc., were enjoyed.

TO SHOW FILM

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 13.—The motion picture, "Abraham Lincoln," will be shown by the Philadelphia Electric Company in the Andalusia school house, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be in conjunction with the P. T. A. meeting, the business following the film. There will be no charge of admission.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International New Service Leased Wires.

Five Fliers Safe

San Diego, Jan. 13.—A brief bulletin issued early today by authorities of the Eleventh District naval headquarters said that five of the six men who figured in the collision late yesterday of two Navy torpedo bombing planes in Borego Valley, 75 miles northeast of San Diego, are in El Centro and unharmed.

They all parachuted to safety, the bulletin said.

How the 6th man, James A. Crowson, 29, radioman first class, met his death was not revealed in the bulletin; nor did the statement disclose whether or not the wreckage of either plane had been located as yet.

The five survivors are: Reserve Ensign Harold Funk, 25, Wray, Colo., pilot of one of the planes. Elmer E. Jackson, radio man third class. Reserve Ensign Walter G. Barnes, 27, Denver, Colo., pilot of the other plane. Paul E. Dickson, 26, aviation machinist's mate, Springfield, O. Charles W. Post, radio man second class.

One Killed; Four Injured

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Fleeing from a police scout car in an allegedly stolen automobile, one youth was killed and four companions were injured seriously today in a head-on collision with a trolley car in South Philadelphia.

The dead youth was identified as Joseph Stankus, 17. His fellow riders—all under 19 years of age—were taken to a hospital with severe cuts and bruises.

Police, who recognized the car's license number, blew sirens and fired shots in a vain effort to stop the car. Ten riders on the trolley were shaken but uninjured in the collision.

Dorothy James Improves Miami, Fla., Jan. 13.—Dorothy James, daughter of the Governor of Pennsylvania, was "much better" today, Col. Carl Estes announced here as he awaited the arrival of the State's chief executive who had headed South shortly after receiving word of her illness.

Col. Estes, acting as spokesman for the official hostess of Pennsylvania, said she was suffering from influenza but that she was recuperating nicely. She was taken ill 10 days ago while vacationing with Mrs. Joseph N. Pew, Jr., of Ardmore, Pa.

Gov. Arthur H. James left for Miami shortly after addressing the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' convention in Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday to "cheer up" his daughter. Col. Estes, James' political adviser, said Miss James was worn out from her duties at the Pennsylvania Capitol but that there was no need for alarm.

MORRISVILLE BUDGET CUTS THE TAX RATE

Council Budgets Expenditures Which Calls for One Mill Cut in Tax Rate

REDUCES FIRE TAX

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 13.—The 1940 budget submitted to Borough Council calls for a reduction of one mill in the tax rate. One-half of a mill is to be taken off the fire tax and the other half mill off the rate for general borough purposes. It is expected that the ordinance will be passed at the next regular session of council and if it is adopted then the tax rate will be placed at 12½ mills. The tax rate in 1939 was 13½ mills.

The salaries of employees and officials were increased from 5 to 10 per cent to become effective February 1.

As a convenience to residents, Council turned over to Tax Collector Neal Nolan the collection of water rents. Any regular or scheduled water rents may from now on be paid at Nolan's office in Borough Hall, open six days a week. Borough Treasurer Watson Simons, however, will still collect meter and short term rents. In past years, water rents could only be paid at certain times of the day and this new set-up, Council feels, will prove beneficial.

Street assessments for the laying of sidewalks on Stockham avenue, if not paid by February 14, will result in a lien being placed against the properties, with an additional 10 per cent allowed by law along with the cost of the work itself.

Treasurer Simons' report showed the borough finished the year with a balance of \$2,028.74. The 1940 budget was approved and will be posted shortly.

Council will meet again on January 19, at an adjourned session, when President John P. Hansen will announce his committees and a new member will be appointed to fill Paul Nichols' place.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The annual congregational meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church is scheduled to be held in Riegelsville this evening, following a covered dish luncheon.

Election of officers, and presentation of annual reports of church organizations will take place.

St. John's Reformed Church, of that borough, will hold its annual meeting tonight, with a turkey supper being served first.

Numerous building operations took place in Doylestown during the year just ended, a survey of the permit list shows. Borough council granted 101 permits for new buildings and renovations, the sum involved being \$130,092.

According to an annual report compiled by Clerk Louis Moerman, Jr., the 101 building permits, which included the construction of new buildings and countless operations involving alterations, netted Borough Council \$355 in fees from which inspection and clerical costs are paid.

The banner month for building activities was May, when eight permits were issued, including the one for the construction of the new \$37,420 brown stone Bell Telephone Building, with operations totaling \$43,120.

The second busiest month was June when seven permits were issued, one of which was the construction of the new \$10,000 residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hennessy, Pebble Hill Road, swelling the month's building to the tune of \$20,202.

The third month for good building operations was April when 10 permits were issued, one of which was for the construction of an \$8,000 venture, bringing the total to \$17,750.

The months and the building activities follow:

May, 8 permits, \$43,120, three signs; June, 7 permits, \$20,202, one sign; April, 10 permits, \$17,750, four signs; September, 4 permits, \$11,700; February, 7 permits, \$9850, one sign; March, 9 permits, \$9250, two signs; November, 10 permits, \$5800, one sign; July, 3 permits, \$4000, three signs; December, 3 permits, \$2795, two signs; October, 15 permits, \$2725, one sign; August, 3 permits, \$2600, two signs; January, 2 permits, \$300, three signs.

Clerk Moerman says that the slowest month is January, because most people do not want their houses torn open when the weather is inclement and cold.

Boosting September's building operations was the permit for the new stone and frame \$10,000 residence of District Attorney and Mrs. Edward G. Blester on Pebble Hill Road across from the Doylestown Country Club site.

Dr. Ira W. Drew, Philadelphia, a former resident of Bristol, and an ex-Congressman, will speak at the annual dinner which the Rotary and Lions Club of Perkasie will sponsor on Thursday evening.

Harrison Landis, Paul D. Fretz and Bernice S. Moyer constitute the Chamber of Commerce committee, which is co-operating with similar committees from the service clubs.

The committee has mailed out more than 300 cards to men of the community. Included in the list are many who are not affiliated with the service organizations, but those in charge desire to make the event a community affair rather than an event limited to the membership of the several organizations.

Mrs. Goodwin discussed the anti-lynching bill, "a biennial attempt to capture the Negro vote." "The battle over reciprocal trade treaties will be one of the most bitter," she said in referring to the laws which expire in the Spring. Citing refined sugar as an example the speaker told of the increased tariff imposed on cane sugar to encourage producers in the United States, "then we make payments to them for not growing sugar. It seems as if one hand doesn't know what the other is doing." In connection with the sugar question Mrs. Goodwin recalled that the amount paid for sugar by the American consumer is over \$400 a hundred pounds, "and the surplus is placed on the world market for \$1.70 a hundred, the world buyers benefitting more than we do. It all seems so involved."

Considering the turmoil in world affairs, the Philadelphia advanced the belief that struggle for raw materials is the basis for much trouble. "This is probably what is back of Hitler's fight—Germany's need for raw materials. Of course Hitler is not directly fighting for such, but hungry men out of jobs will follow anyone."

The possibility of renewal of trade treaty with Japan was one question brought up, she stating that "We are indirectly guilty of the devastation of the Japanese in China. We sell the scrap iron to Japan, yet we get all wrought up over the manner in which the Russians are attempting to overrun Are we going to let our Senators in Washington permit sale of scrap iron to Japan?" The Labor problem in the United States, and the housing situation also formed a part of the

Save The Bits

(By "The Stroller")

A sixth ward friend of "The Stroller" tells of the humor and philosophy displayed by children of that section in the "horrors" of the daily news, in her account of an incident noted this week:

"The other day I was walking down a sixth ward street where some little girls were playing 'house' with their dolls. One little girl was beating her dolly unmercifully for an imaginary offense. A little boy came past, watched the process for a while, and then said: 'Hey, mother, save the bits for the corner!'"

Methodists Plan Mass Meeting in Phila.

Local Methodist leaders throughout the Philadelphia conference will join in a mass meeting on January 23, at Philadelphia, as a part of the Methodist Advance, a nation-wide movement commemorating the wider reach of Methodism as brought about by the recent union of its three principal branches.

Directed by the Council of Bishops, the Methodist Advance will continue until the General Conference at Atlantic City next April. Although the Advance program will be carried on in local churches throughout the intervening period, it will be featured by rallies in 82 principal cities.

The Advance is intended to carry to each of the nation's 8,000,000 Methodists the "spiritual oneness" which characterized the Uniting Conference at Kansas City last Spring, when the three largest Methodist branches were welded into one new, unified Methodist Church, and to inspire the entire membership to the greater accomplishments union makes possible.

SALVATION ARMY TO OPEN DRIVE HERE MONDAY

Girl Reserves Will Make A House-to-House Canvass Beginning at 1 o'clock

COMMITTEES NAMED

The Senior Girl Reserves of the Bristol high school under the direction of Miss Marion E. Peck will canvass this community for the Salvation Army on Monday afternoon, starting at one o'clock. The girls will be prepared to identify themselves as Army representatives and the public is asked to be generous as the Army needs the help and assistance of every resident of this area. At the conclusion of the solicitation the girls will report at the American Legion Home, where refreshments will be served.

The Bucks County Committee is headed by Wallace G. Murfit, chairman, Newtown; J. Carroll Molloy, Jr., vice-chairman, Doylestown; F. Hampton Morris, vice-chairman, Bristol; Mrs. Horace W. Watson, vice-chairman, Newtown.

The endorsing committee is as follows, for Bucks County:

Webster S. Achey, Hon. Calvin S. Boyer, Arthur M. Eastburn, Mrs. Irvin M. James, Hon. Hiram H. Keller, Thomas Ross, Doylestown; Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman, Mrs. Arthur F. Hagar, Henry C. Parry, Langhorne; Mrs. Marian Davis, Richboro; Dr. E. C. Deubler, William F. Morlock, Mrs. Ada B. Reeder, Newtown; Jesse C. Everitt, Miss Marion E. Peck, Hulmeville; Mrs. Dorothy E. Fechtenberg, Bristol; R. F. D.; Mrs. John F. Follinsbee, New Hope; J. V. Hare, Treviso; Mrs. Frank Lehman, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Bristol; Charles M. Meredith, Jr., Quakertown; William H. Molloy, Ivyland; Mrs. Norman J. Mortimer, Buckmanville; C. Wilson Roberts, Southampton; Mrs. Henry E. Strathmann, Churchville; George A. Walton, George School.

Women's Committee: Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown, chairman of the Bucks County Federation.

The presidents of the Junior Women's Clubs: Miss Betty Atkins, Langhorne; Mrs. Robert Brooks, Bristol; Mrs. Hiram Brunner, Chalfont; Mrs. Edmund Dunn, Doylestown; Miss Maud Funk, New Hope; Mrs. Raymond Gilbert, Churchville; Mrs. Bradford Green, Buckingham; Mrs. J. Carroll Molloy, Jr., Newtown; Miss Frances Moyer, Perkasie; Mrs. J. Fretz Ruthertford, Warrington.

Various groups throughout the lower section of Bucks County are active in the campaign. Solicitations will be conducted by the Southampton Junior Women's Club on Monday, in Newtown on January 22nd by its Junior Women's Club and by the Langhorne Junior Women's Club on January 23rd. Definite dates for drives by the other Junior Women's Clubs have not as yet been set.

Sister-in-Law Inherits Income From Steel Estate

According to the will of the late Warner J. Steel, who for many years conducted the Steel mill here in Bristol, a sister-in-law, Miss Nathalie D. McCrea, is to have the life income from his residuary estate. An accounting was filed yesterday in the Orphans' Court in Philadelphia.

The estate is valued at over \$200,000. Miss McCrea also was given the right to occupy the Steel home at 1810 Delancey place, Philadelphia, and was bequeathed all furnishings, except china, glass and bric-a-brac, which are to be turned over to the Pennsylvania Museum of Art following her death.

The ultimate heirs of the estate principal are five nieces and three nephews of Mr. Steel, children of his sisters, Mrs. Marjorie S. Bradley and Mrs. Edith S. Swift.

CAMP BUCCOU IS SOLD; NEW SITE NOT YET CHOSEN

Purchaser is W. G. Pearson, New York; Purchase Price Not Made Public

FOR SUMMER HOME

Bucks County Scout Council Desires Camp-Site In Pennsylvania

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 13.—Camp Buccou, the Bucks County Boy Scout camp, located on the Raritan River, near Flemington, N. J., has been sold.

The sale was consummated this week, the purchaser being W. G. Pearson, New York City, who plans to use the site for a summer home. Mr. Pearson has stated that he will without doubt use "Good Times" hall for a summer residence for a time, possibly building on the site later.

Mr. Pearson is affiliated with Marks & Clerk, international patent attorneys.

There were three or four would-be purchasers who came forward, when it was found the Bucks County Boy Scout Council was desirous of selling. The reason for the sale is due to the fact that a camp site is desired in Pennsylvania, preferably in Bucks County.

The sale involves the nearly 90 acres of land, together with the buildings thereon. These include "Good Times Hall," Doylestown Kiwanis Crafts Lodge, and Morrell Shack. There are at Camp Buccou eight camp sites, six of them having small buildings for sleeping purposes, and two being tent sites.

The camp site was purchased in 1927 when the Bucks County Council was formed. Each summer since then there have been accommodated at the camp for five or six weeks during the summer, 60 to 100 boys, the groups going in relays.

The camp has been maintained by public subscription, campaigns being conducted annually. The boys also paid a nominal sum for privilege of attending the camp.

The 71 units in the county include Boy Scout troops, Seascouts, Cub packs, and Rover crews. Robert B. Goeller is county Scout executive, with offices in the Keller building.

The transaction was consummated by the executive board members who head the county council, Arthur M. Eastburn being council president. Twenty-seven members comprise the executive board.

It is stated that several sites are under consideration for the new camp, but no definite decision has yet been reached.

Bucks County Cows Making Good Records

PETERBOROUGH, N. H., Jan. 13.—A cow in the herd of Alvin Worthington of Newtown has completed an official record in the Herd Improvement Division qualifying her for admission to the Advanced Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary.

A two and one-half year old cow in the Worthington herd, Gay Boy's Helen 460228 produced in 365 days 9749.2 pounds of milk and 484.9 pounds of butter fat in class FHH.

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a five-year-old cow Westmont Lady Polly 403116 of Solebury, tested and owned by Robert J. Boltz. Her official record supervised by The Pennsylvania State College is 10046.0 pounds of milk and 496.2 pounds of butter fat in class AAA.

Two Guernsey cows owned by the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania of Bristol, have just finished new official records for production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. These animals include three-year-old Bolton's Annabelle Natie 433343 producing 8615.5 pounds of milk and 480.7 pounds of butter fat in class EEE, and two and one-half year old Bolton's Royal Trilix 447988 producing 7235.5 pounds of milk and 418.2 pounds of butter fat in class FFF.

Mrs. Winter's Birthday Marked at Class Meeting

Sunday School Class, No. 4, Bristol Methodist Church, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Winter, Mill street. A business meeting was followed by games and a social time.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. Today being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Winter, it was celebrated Thursday evening when the class members were present. The table was decorated with a three tier cake on which appeared the words, "Mother's Birthday." Pink decorations were used, and favors were small bottles of perfume dressed as dolls.

35c BASKET

In preparing copy for his advertisement, yesterday, Clifford Muffett, 118 Wood street, listed "second size potatoes, 35c lb." This should have read "35c basket."

CORRECTION

In a dispatch received from Doylestown January 9th it was erroneously stated that a divorce had been granted in the case of Anna R. Reichert, Newportville, against Louis N. Reichert on charge of cruel and barbarous treatment. The divorce was granted on the charge of desertion.

HULMEVILLE

Lewis Brunner, who sustained a broken bone just below the knee in a motor accident near Wilmington, N. C., on January 1st, returned to his home, here, yesterday.

Courier Classifieds Pay!

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 446.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Berrill D. Detelson, President
Berrill D. Detelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.60; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge Water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmerville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Industrial production is at the highest level in the history of American business. According to the Federal Reserve Board, with the average production from 1923 to 1925 taken as an index of 100, there has been an advance to an index of 128, which is three points higher than June, 1929.

The bottom was reached in July, 1932, when the index sank to 58, or 42 per cent below the 1923-1925 average.

The iron and steel industry is largely responsible for the current all-time production. The industry is turning out more steel than ever before in history.

It is this record activity in the steel plants which has sent the production index for durable goods skyrocketing. Durable goods are products which last three years or more. Besides steel, they include producer's equipment, such as machinery, household equipment, automobiles and building construction. Production in none of these other heavy industries has kept up with the rise in steel.

At the same time, the light industries, which manufacture consumer goods, such as food, clothes, tobacco products, have increased production to some extent but not in proportion to the rise in steel.

The significance of this is that the steel industry, and with it the index of durable goods production, is higher now than the index of consumer goods. It means that more steel probably is being produced than is being consumed.

It cannot be said that the present increase in industrial production is due to pump-priming. Even government economists admit that there was no sudden increase in demand to stimulate the new orders. Except in a few industries, such as automobile and aircraft, foreign orders have declined rather than increased since the war in Europe began. In the case of aircraft, large foreign purchasing began many months before the outbreak of hostilities.

Competent students of economics attribute the wave of buying to the uncertainty created by the beginning of the war. For the past few years purchases were limited to amounts immediately necessary to operation. Industry lived on a day-by-day basis. When the war broke and this country headed into a period of uncertainty, the wiser business men decided that they should have materials on hand. This is termed "war risk" buying. A second cause for the large quantity of orders in September and October is described as "out-and-out speculation," in terms of a fear of price increases.

It is these orders booked in September and October that are keeping the mills and factories going at record rate. These orders have put back to work some 750,000 persons in manufacturing jobs and indirectly 500,000 persons in non-manufacturing jobs. In spite of this re-employment, however, there are still 8,000,000 idle persons. Prosperity has not arrived with the return to the production of 1929.

Today experts are saying there can be no full reemployment, no farm prosperity, no full production in all industries until the index rises still higher. Some economists put this full prosperity level at 150.

The year now beginning, according to these predictions, will see the country on its way to a few new records, notably in industries affected by the war.

CHURCH NEWS

PASTORS ANNOUNCE THE SUBJECTS FOR SERMONS

Confirmation Lectures Soon To Start in St. James' Episcopal Church

MEETINGS FOR WEEK

St. James' P. E. Church

Sermons, Sunday, January, 14th: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 6:45 p. m., business meeting of Young People's Fellowship, election of officers.

Mother's Guild meets on Tuesday in the parish house as usual. Confirmation lecture will be given on Friday evening at eight in the Church. The Bishop will visit here this year on March 6th, and the rector hopes all who have not been confirmed will make an effort to attend the lectures which last one hour.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching services, 11 a. m. and eight p. m.; morning topic, "The Challenge of Tomorrow"; evening topic, "Are You a Jonah?"

To Christian Endeavor Society will hold its devotional meeting at seven o'clock.

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; James Douglass, superintendent; worship service and preaching, 10:50 a. m.; Epworth League, young people's service, Miss Carrie Rapp, leader, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45, hymn singing and brief sermon.

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson

SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY



JOHN RAYMOND HAND
Evangelist-Bible Teacher
Who will speak in Calvary Baptist Church Tomorrow At 11 A. M.

avenue and Wood street, the Rev. Paul R. Rong, pastor:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; Catechetical class, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45.
Council meets Monday at eight p. m.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

(Italian), Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister:
Morning worship, 10 o'clock, with sermons in English and in Italian; Sunday School under leadership of Ralston Hedrick, 11 o'clock; evening worship, eight o'clock.

Activities for the week will be as follows: Morning school, under direction of Miss Ciavarella every week-day

FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

morning from nine to 12 o'clock; Thursday, four o'clock, Juniors' meeting; eight o'clock, young people's service.

Calvary Baptist Church

The congregation of Calvary Baptist Church, Wood and Walnut streets, will enjoy the privilege of hearing John Raymond Hand, an outstanding evangelist and Bible teacher. A native Chicagoan, Mr. Hand is currently speaking to the Sunday Breakfast Association in Philadelphia. His services are in constant demand and because of that he will be speaking at Calvary Church for the morning service only at 11 a. m.

In the evening at eight, the Rev. Winfield H. Strock, a missionary in Tennessee, will bring the message. Special music will accompany both services.

Sunday School convenes in the basement at 9:45 a. m., under direction of superintendent John Bauer; Young People's service, in charge of the stewardship commission, seven o'clock; Fellowship Prayer Circle, 6:45.

Tuesday evening, prayer meeting, eight o'clock.

Harrison Methodist Church

Announcements for week beginning Sunday, January 14th: Sunday services—10 a. m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship, sermon, "Substitutes for Religion," continuing again; chapter studies in the Book of Acts, from Acts 14:11, "The gods are come down;" seven p. m., Epworth League; eight, evening worship, sermon, "The Battleground of Prayer," from Luke 22:32 "That thy faith fail not."

Weekday activities: Eight p. m., Monday, Men's meeting; Friday, seven p. m., Scout Troop No. 7; eight p. m., choir practice.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Wood street, the Rev. W. Henry

YARDLEY

J. Howard Paxson and Edward Funk were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Funk.

The Pocono Institute club of the Yardley Methodist Church held a "Sissie-Tomboy" party at the church, with games under the direction of Miss Violetta Dansbury.

The Yardley Girl Scout troop, No. 37, held a "Fly Up" ceremony for the Brownies who have reached Scout age at their meeting in the council chamber on Tuesday evening. Alice Thompson will present the candidates to the Scout Leader, Mrs. James B. Foley. Those advancing include: Marie Newman, Martha Bennett, Thelma Weinstein and Mary Jane Gallagher.

Word has been received here of the death of Henry Parsons, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Jane Yardley Paxson. Death occurred January 4th, and funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Tampa.

EDGELY

Among those confined to their homes with illness are: Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Mutchler, Peter Johnson, Joseph Mintzer, Mrs. J. Hilgendorf, Donald and James Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit and family, Jersey City, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleakney.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dewsnap, Newark, N. J., spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dewsnap, Elkins Park.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Gay comedy and romantic revelry are the keynotes of "Day-time Wife," 20th Century-Fox picture coming Monday to the Grand Theatre with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell co-starring. The film presents Tyrone in the light, carefree roles in which he excels and the selection of dark-eyed and lovely Linda to play opposite him is a genuine sensation. It marks her second screen appearance, but her performance in her debut in "Hotel For Women" well justifies the choice.

BRISTOL THEATRE

That a screen story of prison life can be original and that an unconventional plot is vastly more entertaining than a "formula" yarn, was demonstrated yesterday by "Buried Alive," a rarely among prison pictures, which opened at the Bristol Theatre.

Newspaper reporters and gangsters are being crowded off the screen by doctors as Hollywood's No. 1 story source. The latest is "Disputed Passage," which opens Sunday at the Bristol Theatre, with Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff and John Howard heading a brilliant cast.

RITZ THEATRE

Proof by the Marx Brothers that they are the only three sane persons in this mundane existence, they insist, could be found right on their own doorstep, or, to be more geographically accurate, on the sound stage where they made their latest comedy riot, "Marx Bros. at the Circus," which is currently playing at the Ritz Theatre.

With joyous Jane Withers and those rollickous Ritz Brothers in the army, you're promised a whole kit bag of fun in "Pack Up Your Troubles," the new 20th Century-Fox comedy, which comes to the Ritz Theatre on Sunday.

"RED EARTH" by TOM GILL

CHAPTER XXXII

Within the church the last tones of the organ died away; the mourners had gone, and one by one the candles were extinguished until now the only light came falling faintly from above, touching with its single ray the tall crucifix before the altar.

Untouched by the peace of that quiet, still place, Douglas stood, his tall form unmoving, his face stern and set, conscious only of the ache within him and of the red anger that had burned without ceasing in his heart since the night Lola lay dying in his arms.

He was so lost in thought that he did not hear the nearing footsteps until Alison and the padre were at his side.

The girl's eyes were bright with tears, and at sight of Douglas' drawn, stern face, a sob rose in her throat, but the padre laid his hand on the man's shoulder.

"The victory of death seems very real at times like this, my son," he said softly, "but in the great plan of eternity death has no victory. These moments pass, and love, which is immortal, remains to solace all man. Be comforted, both of you. You are young. For such as you life holds much happiness, but remember always that far stronger than death itself is the eternal power of love." With his wrinkled hands he blessed them, then turning, passed down the long aisle to the sacristy.

"Love—" harshly Douglas' voice echoed the priest's word. "I have love for only one thing now—the day when I come face to face with the man who killed her. I took an oath the night she was killed to find the man who fired that shot. It may take months or years or a lifetime, but some day."

He heard Alison weeping close beside him, and in sudden contrition took her in his arms. "I'm sorry, Alison."

Uncontrollably she sobbed, while he held her, until at last she found her voice. "I've been thinking of what they may do to you now. I can't sleep thinking of that. They stop at nothing. Juan, Juan, I try to be strong, but I am so terrified, so terribly afraid—promise me—" Again sobs stifled her words. "I couldn't endure losing you," she ended.

Tightly she clung to him in that dim, incense-perfumed place; he felt the steady beating of her heart, felt the touch of her hair on his face, while through that unforgettable moment he clasped her to him. And slowly, imperceptibly as he held her something akin to peace returned to him—the first tranquillity he had known since that fatal night. Little by little he was being drained of all the aching numbness that had fastened like an intolerable burden upon his heart.

A week had passed. The time of Douglas' accounting with the Yoda bankers was drawing threateningly near, yet to his vaqueros' surprise he had taken no new step against the raiders during those seven precious days—he had not even gone to Verde to bring out his new herd. Men shook their heads—Lola's death, they whispered, had stunned him to inaction.

But early one October morning Douglas called Russell to his side and pointed to the lead-gray sky, crowded with low-lying clouds that told of the coming of the rains.

"I've been waiting for a day like this," he said to his foreman. "Get the boys together and ride with me into Verde. It's time we brought out the horses."

They saddled without delay, but to Russell's surprise Douglas left

Coronado in the stable, choosing instead a small, dun-colored mare he had not ridden for months.

At the crossroads they turned eastward, and by noon reached Verde, where for a time they rested, then going to the pasture, gathered up the horses. The return trip was made to the sound of shouts and creaking quirts.

The clouds grew thicker as the hours passed, the day more chill, and toward mid-afternoon Douglas stopped to rest at Paul Bodine's camp.

The sound of those pounding hoofs brought the little artist hurrying out, and Douglas waved his hand toward the herd.

"My pure-breds," he called. "Aren't they beautiful?" Bodine's eyes lighted, and immediately forgetful of all else, he walked among the herd, stroking their long, clean flanks.

"What animals," he said at last, "what lovely things. But it is tempting fate to bring such a herd to the desert in times like this."

"They are here only for to-night. I will let them graze on the lower range, and to-morrow they go a long distance off for safer keeping," Douglas watched them proudly. "To lose this herd would wipe me out."

"Then keep them under heavy guard to-night," Bodine counseled. "No one even knows they are here, but I certainly won't leave them unguarded." And declining the artist's offer to stop for supper, Douglas drove on.

But Russell was curious. "Why let Bodine know all your business? Or was that just a bluff?"

"No, I intend to do just what I said. The herd goes to the lower pasture and spends the night there."

"And who guards them?"

"Two of the boys—and myself."

"Now, you're not going to stay down there with only two men to-night," the Texan exploded. "We won't let you. If there's one thing the raiders need it's good horses. They'd give their eye-teeth for a string like this, and by now they probably know you're bringing 'em out from Verde."

"You're right. That's why I brought this bunch up from Mexico. That's why I've been spreading the news for weeks that they were coming. And finally that's why I'm driving them to the lower range—where the raiders can find them."

"And what then—track 'em?" "Something surer than that. I'll go with them. Bob, with any kind of luck at all I'm counting on those horses to lead me to the Killer himself."

For the next five miles Russell swore with rare eloquence, but Douglas would say no more, and just before twilight the Texan and his vaqueros left him in the lower pasture with a reluctance they made no attempt to hide.

Douglas watched them ride away, then called to his side the two men he had chosen to remain. "I want you both to mount guard on that little hill. Don't come near the herd, but if you hear riders approaching, fire in their direction. If they are raiders they will return your fire. Make no resistance. Ride for all you're worth back to the mesa. I'll meet you there later."

"And you're staying here, Boss?" one asked.

Douglas' only answer was a slight nod, and obediently but with increased foreboding the two men rode to the hilltop.

Alone in the darkening valley Douglas uncinched his little mare, and hiding the saddle beneath a clump of mesquite, covered it with sand. The horses, tired with the long

ing no attempt to stray, and lead-ride, were grazing quietly now, making his mare into the center of the herd, Douglas sat down quietly to wait.

Colder. The last light faded from an ever-thickening sky, and with darkness the wind strengthened. A fine rain began stinging Douglas' face, and he buttoned his leather coat.

Hours dragged by, while still Douglas waited, not daring to smoke, chilled to the bone in the gathering cold.

Near him one of the animals had raised its head, then from out the darkness he heard a sharp snort of fear. Crouching and alert, Douglas listened. No sound, but his own mare was sniffing the wind uneasily, and toward the edge of the herd horses were moving, clustering closer together. They were restless now, all looking to the north, some of them nervously pawing the sand.

A rifle shot. Far to the right it crashed its way through the night, and instantly three more shots followed in quick succession. A second silence, then in angry answer the blackness was riddled with blue points of flame, and the staccato rattle of gun-fire vibrated in Douglas' ears. Silence again, while the frightened horses began bunching about him, but already Douglas was astride the mare, his body flat against her neck.

For long minutes he waited, straining for the least sound, yet hearing nothing but the moving sands—his men had followed their orders to the letter.

But now, high above the storm came the long, doleful call vaqueros use when starting a herd to motion, and soon Douglas could feel the movement of animals all about him, could see their sloping backs and high-held heads as one by one they began drifting eastward. Guiding his mare with the hackamore, Douglas kept to the center of the herd, but once as the storm lightened, he saw the dim outlines of horsemen on either flank, urging the animals at a slow trot for the foothills.

So for an hour they pushed through the blinding storm, the horsemen bearing always to the left, keeping close to the edge of the desert, and just as Douglas estimated it must be nearly midnight, they turned the herd up a narrow canyon.

Higher and higher they climbed, then down again. Once Douglas thought he saw a light beneath them. They were on the ridge above Cobra, and just beneath them rose the rounded hill that for generations had yielded up its thousands of tons of low-grade copper ore.

Here the raiders stopped, and soon three shots in rapid succession came as a signal from below. At a swinging walk they descended into the gulch, circling the mine until when it seemed certain they were making for Cobra itself the herd turned sharply to the right. They were moving faster now, their footsteps echoing in what sounded like a high passageway; voices were calling from somewhere ahead; then suddenly the lights of Cobra were blotted out, the rain no longer fell, and the horses, closely crowded, were stepping on solid rock. Down that unseen corridor they clattered to an abrupt halt, and Douglas heard men moving past him.

A familiar smell of earth and old wood rose above him, the warm, damp breath of somewhere underground, and even before he raised his head Douglas knew he was within the Cobra mine.

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Owens, minister; Sunday, January 14th: 10 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., preaching service, message by the pastor, subject, "Faith and its reward;" eight p. m., evening worship, message by the pastor, subject, "Going into a huddle."

"WANTED..."

(By Greta Drumm)
Wanted, a home where they speak Chinese.

Wanted, a hand that is sere and yellow To stroke the fur of a great big fellow.

Wanted, a spot 'neath th ironing board Where collars and other things are stored.

Wanted, a joke at the end of the day Told in a subtle, Chinese way.

A spot in that room behind the store Heavy with scents from another store.

The sound of music, high and sweet, And the patter of little, yellow feet.

In exchange, one hundred and fifty pound Of splendid doghood, hale and sound.

He'll watch your store for you all day long Never forgetting Charlie Fong!

P. S.—

This tale was suggested by an item of news

Straight from a Home for dogs with the blues:

A Chinaman died in Kennett Square Leaving a 'noble animal' there.

He seeks no favors, no fussing, no petting,

Only a home with a Chinese setting!

"RED EARTH" by TOM GILL

CHAPTER XXXIII

Flat against the neck of his mare Douglas lay, grateful for the partial gloom, while his horse was being forced back toward a corner of the wall, where bolted timbers marked the existence of some old worked-out vein that had been blocked off from the mine.

For a moment Douglas thought the raiders had taken refuge here in the mine to rest and to escape the fury of the storm, but almost at once a low rumble from the wall caused him to turn his head. Something was creaking directly ahead of him, and now in amazement he saw that the wooden beams themselves were swinging inward. Heavily, like two huge gates, a portion of the timbered wall opened, revealing a wide passageway, and once more the raiders began driving the horses forward. Caught up in the center of the herd, Douglas was swept through the entrance, then suddenly on either side two floodlights dashed, and in that second Douglas learned the secret of the raiders' hiding-place.

A great amphitheater stretched before him, a wide circular space hollowed out by excavation and blasted into the very depths of the hill—a refuge perfectly concealed, lying behind the mine itself, for when those timbered gates were closed, they seemed a very part of the mine wall. Not a sound, not even a beam of light could penetrate that oaken barrier. For years, for decades, it had guarded this secret from the outside world.

Slipping from his mare, Douglas darted through the herd to where a double tier of timbers cast black shadows along the wall, and crouched in their concealment.

Across the round room five tunnels supported by heavy oak beams led back into the heart of the hill. Like great black mouths they opened in the darkness—there was something vaguely familiar about them, their size, their relative position, awakened a vague memory.

Then with lightning clarity Douglas remembered the parchment map in the morada—it was a map of this very room and of the tunnels leading from it.

If that map could be trusted, two of those tunnels must lead out into the open—the broad entrance behind him was one, the small shaft to the left should be the other. The raiders then had always at hand two ways of escape. But escape was probably far from their minds, for here a hundred men might live in perfect security. Here too was ample room for their horses, and an occasional raid would provide hay and grain enough to last for months. An almost impregnable fortress—small wonder its existence had baffled every rancher in the valley.

Suddenly intent, Douglas leaned forward—against the wall to the left he saw two racks bristling with rifles, and beside them case after case of ammunition piled.

All of a sudden, the sound of nearing voices reached him, and as they drew nearer Douglas recognized Paxton's heavy, grating laugh.

"By to-morrow," Paxton's voice bellowed. "Jack Douglas'll be the joke of the border. Let's take a look at the horses."

"When do we get our pick of 'em?" his companion asked.

"When you're told to. Get that? We're not going to divide 'em up until the Killer's outfit gets back."

Paxton's speech betrayed the unmistakable effects of drink. "How many cayuses are there?"

"Close to ninety—and every one a thoroughbred! The boys can turn loose a lot of their worn-out broom-tails now."

Again Paxton's laughter filled the room. "And all with the compli-

ments of our dear Jack Douglas." Still laughing, he moved among the horses. "Arab stock," he gloated. "With a string like this we can run down anything on the border." Then after a moment's silence, "How many men are here to-night?"

"About thirty."

"The Killer must be traveling in force. When does he get back?"

"Just about sun-up."

Paxton nodded. "I'll knock off some sleep until he gets here."

Once more Douglas was alone. He knew that at last his one chance to strike a mortal blow against the raiders was at hand. Here, if he played the game with courage, he might hold a winning hand, for this very night was the time of times to strike. The storm outside would blot out all sound of attack, and more than half the raiders were away with the Killer until dawn. A surprise attack might do it. He had five hours!

Thrusting back his revolver, Douglas crept along the wall until he reached the entrance. No one in sight. Turning, he passed through the outer room, ran at top speed down the long tunnel, and in a minute more had gained the outside world. The rain, slanting up the canyon, felt cold and fresh on his hot face, and dropping to a fast walk, he descended the trail toward Cobra.

Outside the dance hall a dozen horses were tethered to the hitching post. Taking the nearest one Douglas mounted and gave the horse its head.

Half an hour later he found himself while the cold wind sang past. Soon the rain ceased, and through thinning clouds a few stars glittered coldly over the foothills as Douglas spurred the little pony on, wild with impatience. In less than two hours he had reached the mesa's top.

Without even slackening his pace he burst into the patio, turning his pony up the little hill behind the hacienda, and on the very top he halted. Tender dry beneath its canvas covering, packed with oiled rags and resinous pine, the flare stood ready for the slightest spark, and not waiting for dismount, Douglas leaped from his horse, ripped back the canvas, and fired his revolver twice into that inflammable pile.

The blazing flashes shattered to a thousand tiny whirling stars, and two thin tongues of flame flicked their way toward the center. Fanned by the night wind, they caught, and the crackle of bone-dry twigs was drowned in the hiss of oil-soaked cotton. Instantly a great roaring pillar of flame leaped straight upward, hurling a lurid light against the sky, driving Douglas back before its withering heat. Higher still it rose, swelling, gaining strength, until now it gleamed red and angry against the easement windows, casting into bold relief the long walls of the hacienda.

No need to awaken his vaqueros—the deep summons of that raging flare had brought each of them to his feet. The bunk-house was filled with men pulling on their boots, fastening their spurs, wildly exultant that the long-awaited moment had come.

Pedro was already saddling Coronado when Douglas reached the stalls. Here too was frenzied confusion. Men cursing in frantic haste pulled tight the cinches of prancing horses, forcing bite-bits between reluctant teeth, but now as Juan's tall figure appeared in the stable door the vaqueros crowded about him, and Russell called. "Where are they, Jack? Where did you find them?"

"Douglas buckled on his cartridge belt. 'In the mine above Cobra.' Taking down the rifle, he examined the breach. 'An old excavation hidden back of the mine itself and blocked off with a false wall. Inside

they've blasted a space big enough to

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Talbot-Weik Wedding Is
Event of Interest Today

A beautiful wedding took place at 12 o'clock noon today in the First Baptist Church, when Miss Ruth E. Weik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue, became the bride of Warren J. Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Talbot, 256 Monroe street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of the church, in the presence of many relatives and friends. Mrs. Jackson Bauer, Croydon, a cousin of the bride, presided at the console, and as the bridal party entered the church, played Lohengrin's wedding march. The church was decorated with palms and pink begonias. Miss Laura Ellis, 210 Jefferson avenue, sang "Tell Me That You Love Me" and "Oh Promise Me." Jacob A. Davis, Wilkes-Barre, a cousin of the bride, sang "At Dawning."

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Noma Johnson, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Katharine Quinn, Tullytown, Miss Vera Donnell, Miss Anita Wallace, and Miss Gladys Weik, a cousin of the bride. The flower girl was Jean Wallace, John A. Weik, Mill street, was ring-bearer. Serving the groom as best man was George E. Talbot, brother of the groom; and the ushers were Vernon Howell, Elwin Gould, William Wallace, Jr., and Howard L. Zepp, Jr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white chiffon velvet, fashioned on Princess lines. The bodice was slightly shirred and had a high-cut neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder, ended in points over the hands. The long skirt had a short train. The bridal veil of tulle, with face veil, fell in graceful folds from a crown of tulle. Her slippers were white satin, and she carried calla lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Johnson, was attractive in a gown of raised tone taffeta, featuring square cut neckline, short puffed sleeves, and long full skirt with a hoop. She wore a cluster of plush flowers in her hair with a shoulder length tulle veil; long lace mitts and slippers to match her gown, and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned with square necklines, short puffed sleeves and hoop skirts. Each skirt was trimmed with four flowers to match the gowns. Their slippers, mitts and plush flowers in their hair with tulle shoulder length veils, were the tone of their gowns. Miss Donnell and Miss Weik were attired in American Beauty taffeta and carried Better Times Roses; while Miss Quinn and Miss Wallace wore

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Heavenly Father, awaken Thy church to the truth that if Thy rule is not spread abroad by those who love Thee it will not spread at all. May we no longer delay to enlist in this great service of love. Amen.

Peacock blue taffeta, and carried Johanna Hill roses.

The little flower girl was charming in peach tone taffeta, with high round neckline, short puffed sleeves and ankle length skirt. The bodice was trimmed with tulle to match her dress, and the waistline in front had a cluster of small aquamarine flowers. A small taffeta bag was attached to her arm by aquamarine velvet ribbon, and she wore rosebuds in her hair; white kid slippers and carried talisman roses. The ring-bearer wore a dark blue suit and black patent leather slippers. He carried the wedding ring on a white satin pillow.

Mrs. Weik, mother of the bride, wore aquamarine crepe, jacket effect, with brown accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. The groom's mother wore wine tone velvet with hat to match, black slippers and gloves, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at Fisher's Tea Room, above Trenton, N. J. Covers were placed for 120 guests. The guests were also invited to the Weik home, and a buffet supper will be served.

The happy couple are leaving this afternoon for a two weeks' motor trip to Florida. The bride chose as her travelling costume, a rose jersey coat suit with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot will reside at 210 Jefferson avenue.

The bride was born in Bristol and graduated from Bristol high school in 1935. Mr. Talbot graduated from Friends Central School, Overbrook, and is affiliated with his father in the Talbot Worsted Mills Company.

The bride gave the maid of honor and her bridesmaids black enamel and gold compacts; and a brown hand bag



to the flower girl. The ring-bearer received a pair of brown kid gloves. The groom presented brown leather wallets to each of his attendants.

Events For Tonight

Card party, benefit Ladies Rainbow Club, at Wisler residence, Pennsylvania avenue, Croydon. Card party in K. of C. home, given by C. D. of A. S., 8:30 p. m.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 1115 Radcliffe street, spent a day this week visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Chandlerin, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324 Taft street, spent Wednesday in West Philadelphia visiting Mrs. L. P. Receveur. Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell, Beaver

street, and Miss Isabell Gill, Hulmeville, were overnight guests the latter part of the week of Miss Helen E. Gill, West Philadelphia.

Frank Roche, Atlantic City, N. J., is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, 531 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parson Burd and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daniels and son Herbert, Frankford, were entertained Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, 213 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and Miss Iola Denight, Collingswood, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Denight, Cedar street.

Mrs. Lily Miller, and Edward Sommerfeld, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, Jackson street.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esslinger, Philadelphia, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arrison, Wood street.

John Miller, Morrisville, Vt., has arrived at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal G. Miller, 634 Beaver street.

PUBLIC SALE!

Auction sale of all kinds of livestock, turkeys, farm machinery, chickens, lot of hardware, house paints, antiques and furniture—

MONDAY, JANUARY 15th, at ONE P. M.

PRICKETT'S SALE STABLES

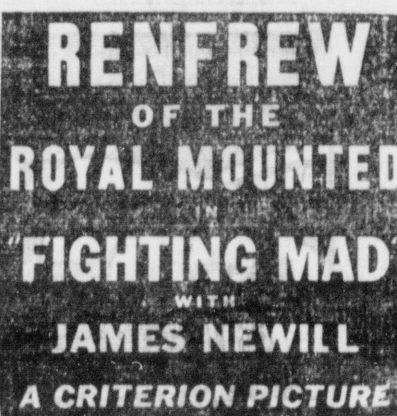
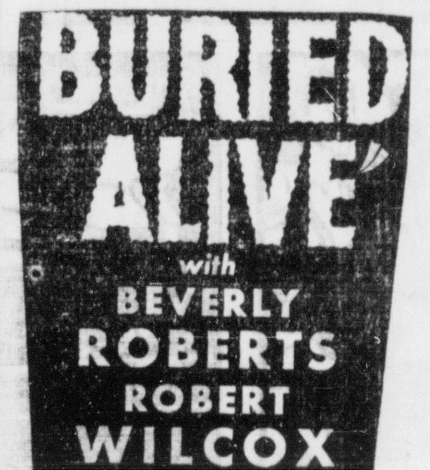
BATH ROAD

PHONE 2773

SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS

Adults 20c to 6:30 P.M.

3 HOURS UNUSUAL VALUE!



Also Included!

First Chapter!



"Fresh Vegetable Mystery"

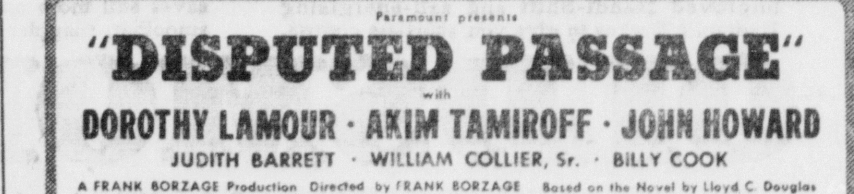
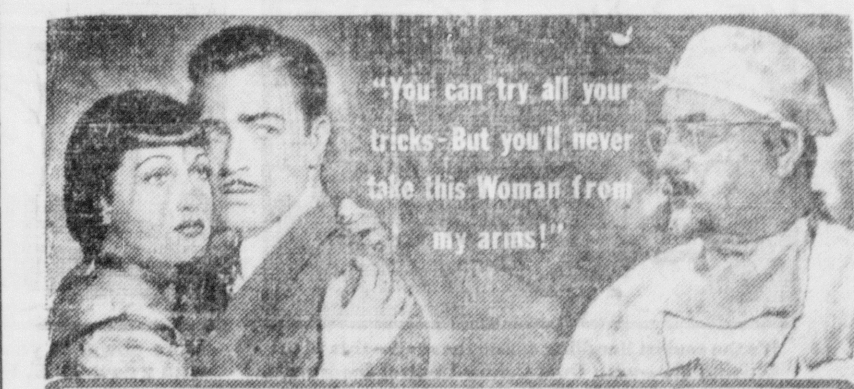
Color Classic

"Mountain Ears"

Color Rhapsody

SUNDAY
Continuous from 2 P. M.

SUNDAY
Adults 20c to 5 P. M.



Also! "LATE NEWS"

"A FAT CHANCE"

20 Minutes of Musical Comedy

"Unusual Occupations"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE
Tailoring & Furrier Shop
At 411 Mill Street
Is Now Under New Management
Daily Pressing Reasonable Prices
H. Silver, Prop.—Phone Bristol 3111

DAILY SERVICE
TO AND FROM
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SUPREME MOTOR
FREIGHT LINES
For Better Service Phone Bris. 7282

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia; 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Courier:

The 1939 edition of the Yearbook of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has just become available for distribution. This publication is of great interest to farmers and persons engaged in agricultural pursuits. I have a limited allotment at my disposal and

shall be glad to comply with requests addressed to me at the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., so long as my supply lasts. In order that the farmers in Bucks County may know about this, I shall appreciate it if you will give the matter suitable publicity.

Very sincerely yours,

CHARLES L. GERLACH.

If you have a house to rent, advertise in the Courier.
Courier Classifieds Pay!

GRAND SATURDAY

Matinee at 2.00; Evening Continuous, 6.30 to 11.30

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW
A PROGRAM WORTH GOING MILES TO SEE

NUMBER ONE



NUMBER TWO



CARTOON, "PORKY'S GIANT KILLER"

MOVIETONE NEWS

FREE TO THE LADIES: 9-OZ. GOBLET OF YE
OLDE PERIOD CRYSTAL VARIETY SET

SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P. M.
EVENING 7 and 9

A WOMAN OF A THOUSAND ADVENTURES!



Cartoon, "A DOG IN A MANSION" LATEST NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

SCREEN'S Newest SWEETHEARTS



Also
Selected
Short
Subjects

Classified Advertising
Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals 7

WANTED—Young man companion to go to Florida. Will share expense. Wm. J. Encke, Croydon, Pa. Ph. 7220.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car. Look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

STOP—For co-operative used car values... see Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut Ave., phone 2511.

33 CHEVROLET—Sedan \$95, '33 Oldsmobile sedan \$85, '34 Ford sedan \$80. Used cars & parts bought and sold. Auto repairs; welding. Nick's Auto Service, phone 2822.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

CHEVROLET—1932, 1/2 ton panel. Cheap. Blackburn, Main St., Hulmeville.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Harry C. Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7575.

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

TWO NEW COMIC—Glove cards. Hot items. Send 10c for two samples prepaid. Bengor, 878 Broadway, New York.

Merchandise for Sale

Boats and Accessories 52

CANOE—18 ft. Old Town; complete equipment. Reasonable. William J. Encke, Croydon, Pa., phone 7220.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Store & nut \$8.00, pea \$7.00, buck \$6.50. 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon. Ph. Brla 3090.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

MODERN APT.—5 large rooms, air cond., year 'round. The bath, shower. Apply 206 Mill St.

Houses for Rent 77

6 VALUABLE PROPERTIES—From \$20 to \$35. Posses. at once. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

7 ROOM—Stucco dwelling, steam heat, bath 6th Ward. Priced at \$2700 to settle estate. Liberal financing. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

150 OTTER ST.—Corner property, 8 rms., bath, h.w.h., oil burner, garage. This property is well located, in excellent cond., and a buy at \$4200. Immediate possession can be given. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Laura E. Bachofer, late of the Borough of Tullytown, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

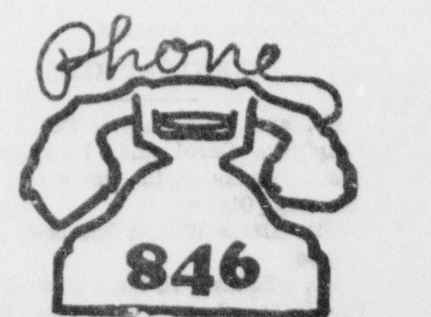
JOHN C. BACHOFER, Executor, Media, Pa., R. D. No. 3.
BUNTING & SATTERTHWAY, Attorneys, Doylestown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Susan MacCorkle, late of the Borough of Hulmeville, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

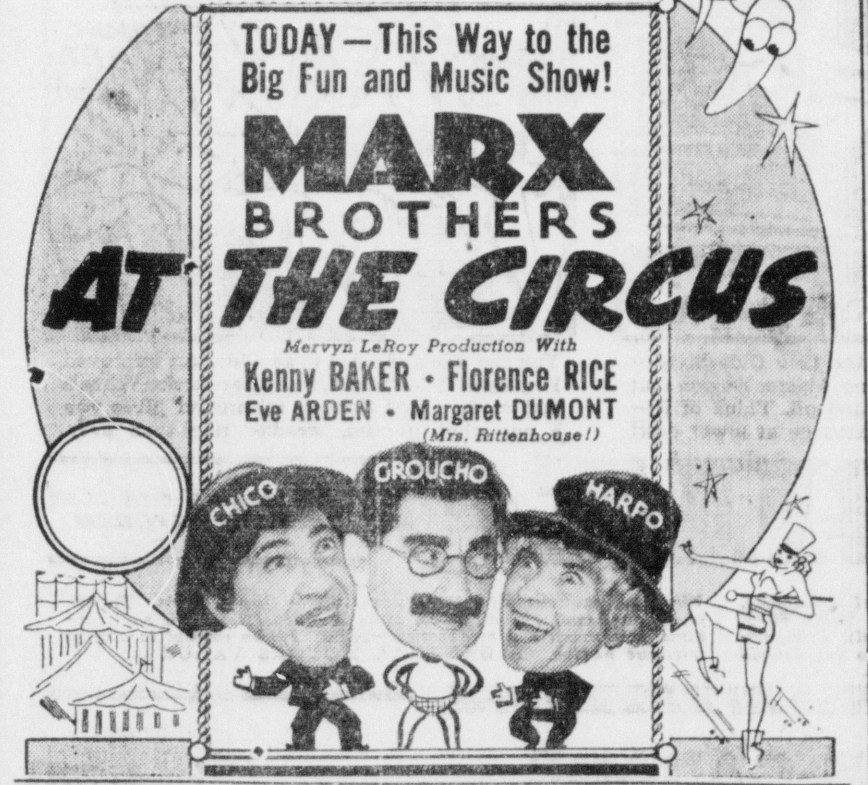
THOMAS K. SCHATZ, Executor, Hulmeville, Pa.
or to his attorney,
BURTON SPACKHOUSE, Langhorne, Pa.

12-16-6tow



FINAL SHOWING TODAY

Always hold your head up --- but be careful to keep your nose at a friendly level!



SUNDAY and MONDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2.15 P. M.



BRISTOL HIGH, IN BRILLIANT GAME, TOPS FALLS HIGH

Local Basketeers Chalk Up
Their Fourth Consecutive
Victory

FINAL SCORE IS 32 TO 27

Bristol Shows Ability to Snare
the Ball From the
Backboard

Bristol High's basketeers came up with their fourth consecutive triumph of the 1940 court campaign and their second in a row over league opposition when they downed the fast Fallington Falcons here last night in a hectic game. The final count was 32-27.

In chalking up the verdict, coach Tom Campion's charges hit the peak of the new season for, without a doubt, the Falcons proved to be the toughest foe the Cards have yet faced. However, Bristol disposed of the opposition with a brilliant passing attack and a fine defense.

Yet probably the one thing that may be singled out as having contributed to Bristol's victory more than anything else lies in their ability to snare the ball from the backboard. But to make that advantage produce effective results, they had to get the leather sphere up the court fast. And that is precisely what they did.

They had to in order to chalk up the decision because the Falcons were a fast club, smart and well trained. The clubs were evenly matched, but as aforementioned, it was Bristol's superior passing attack plus their ability to get the ball from the backboard that ultimately proved to be the difference between the teams.

On the other hand, the brilliant playing of both Joe Quigley and Ted Sak couldn't be overlooked in the Cards triumph. The eccentric Joe led both teams in the matter of chalking up points for the evening's entertainment. He hit the cords on six well assorted occasions and added a foul for a total of 13 tallies. His first two double deckers put the Cards ahead of the Falcons just before the close of the initial period, 9-8, a lead Bristol never relinquished thereafter.

Sak exhibited the best brand of ball he has shown all season thus far (and his work has been good but his play last night just outshone any other performance). He registered 8 points on a quartet of field goals, all of them brilliant shots; but he also came up with a fine defensive game.

For the visitors it was the play of George Lovett and the sensational Francis Moon that stood out in the Falcons defeat. Lovett got his team off to a fast start, chalking up a pair of field goals and a foul to give Fallington an early lead of 5-0. Another charity throw he sunk gave him six of the eight points the invaders scored in the opening chapter.

Bristol (32)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Quigley	6	1	13
DiAngelo	2	2	6
Pica	1	0	2
Kallenbach	0	0	0
DiMidio (C)	1	1	2
Accardi	0	0	0
Sak	4	0	8
Total	14	4	32

Fallington (27)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Lovett	2	2	4
Monti	1	0	2
Driscoll	2	1	5
Baker	0	0	0
Moon	4	0	8
Felkner	0	0	0
Castro	0	0	0
Batten (C)	1	2	4
Total	11	5	27

Score by periods: Fallington 9, Bristol 10, 13, 0-32. Referee: H. Erb, Indiana. Scorers: Healey, Bristol; Castro, Fallington. Times: Monus, Bristol; Jadlocki, Fallington. Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: Bristol, 19; Fallington, 11.

BENSALEM GIRLS WIN OVER SOUTHAMPTON

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 13—With Hazel Lamon and Thelma Vandegrift pacing the attack, the Bensalem Owlets chalked up a 16-11 triumph over the Southampton Canines here last night in their opening tilt of the 1940 LBCL campaign.

Lamon accounted for half her team's total points on a trio of double deckers and a brace of free shots for 8 markers. She was closely followed, however, by her co-starring mate, Thelma Vandegrift, who racked up 7 points on three field goals and one foul. The other point scored by the Owlets was chalked up by Smith on a foul shot.

Bensalem (16)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Lamon	3	2	8
Smith	0	1	1
Vandegrift	3	1	7
E. Stuhlraeger (C)	0	0	0
Doyle	0	0	0
Press	0	0	0
Total	6	4	16

Southampton (11)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Haideman	4	0	8
Heaton	0	1	1
Dunkleberger	0	1	1
Young	0	0	0
D. Beans	0	1	1
Loller	0	0	0
A. Beans	0	0	0
Huey	0	0	0
Tanner	0	0	0
Total	4	3	11

Score by periods: Bensalem 3, 11, 1, 1-16. Southampton 0, 5, 2, 4-11. Referee: C. C. McPeak. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET

A meeting of St. Ann's A. A. football team will be held Wednesday night in the St. Ann's club-house, Wood street. All members of the squad are requested to be present.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotshott and daughters Carol and Dorothy Ann, spent Sunday at the home of Miss M. Canning, Olney.

Miss Marie Wilson has been ill with gripple.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Marvell and daughter Ruth, Germantown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cotshott.

George Erny, Jr., is suffering from an infected tooth.

Harry Backhouse, Jr., is ill with gripple.

Croydon's Ramblers To Meet Newburgh

Croydon's Ramblers make their initial appearance on their home rink in an Eastern Roller Hockey league game tonight, when they entertain the speedy Newburgh, N. Y., Roller Hockey Club.

The game originally was scheduled for Sunday, but was moved up one day. This means the Ramblers will play their second league game in as many nights for they played at Audubon, N. J., last night.

Croydon draws a tough assignment for its first home appearance in league competition as Newburgh last week trounced the highly-regarded Audubon Zephyrs, 10 to 4.

Paced by their flashy centerman, Bill Innis, the New Yorkers present a powerful attack that will test the defensive powers of the local team.

Although the game is played on roller skates, ice hockey rules will prevail, the only difference being that one blue line instead of two is used. In the league games played so far, the change in regulations seems to have speeded up the play and reduced whistle-blowing to a minimum.

FALLS J. V. QUINTET UPSETS BRISTOL TEAM

In a rough and tumble tilt that had most fans roaring with laughter throughout, the Fallington Falcon Junior Varsity quintet turned back the Cardinal and Grey J. V. five here last night, 23-19, in the preliminary tilt of the evening.

Fallington J. V. (19)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
M. Peterpaul	1	1	3
Petrina	1	1	3
Hampton	1	0	1
Wilson	3	0	6
Doyle	0	0	0
Rosser	0	0	0
Howell	1	1	6
George	0	2	4
Total	7	5	19

Bristol J. V. (23)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Parf	0	1	1
Loelano	2	0	4
Monti	0	0	0
Dikosa	0	0	0
Doyle	3	5	11
Thompson	0	0	0
Mansman	1	0	2
Napoli	0	1	1
Castro	0	2	2
Reed	0	1	1
Total	6	11	23

Score by periods: Fallington 3, 5, 7, 8-23. Bristol 4, 6, 4, 5-19. Referee: H. Erb, Indiana. Scorers: Healey, Bristol; Argent, Fallington. Times: Monus, Bristol; Jadlocki, Fallington. Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: Bristol, 10; Fallington, 8.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Bensalem—Otto Grupp, Jr., et ux to Alfred Ardron et ux, lots, \$100.

Springfield—Milton B. Koch to Samuel L. Weaver, 9 acres, 58 perches, \$2400.

Newtown twp.—School District of Newtown Township et al to Virgil Jordan et al, 1.191 acres, \$1950.

Bensalem—Dev. of William A. Keaton to Ernest O. May et ux, lot, \$265.

Richland—Ledy H. Heft to Amos W. Heft, lots.

Richland—Ledy H. Heft to Samuel Horner et ux, lots, \$150.

East Rockhill—Elmer E. Stickler to Dorothy M. Welkel, 4 acres, 8 perches, \$2950.

Haycock—Erwin H. Blean to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for use of Pennsylvania Game Commission, 6.7 acres.

Hilltown—John C. Randall to Clinton H. Gump et ux, lot, \$90.

Hilltown—Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Chester to Roy Daniel et ux, 2 acres, 5.8 perches, \$2400.

Bedminster—John D. Derstine et ux to Peter Nikelez et ux, 21 acres.

MILE PROSPECT

By Jack Sords



LES IS THE PRESENT I.C.4-A CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPION

LES LIE MACMITCHELL

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE

ONE OF THE MILE PROSPECTS OF THE WINTER TRACK SEASON

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Telford—Isaac C. Rosenberger to M. Emma Rosenberger et ux, lot, \$4500.

Bedminster—Adm. of Joseph H. Baum to Edward Ulrich et al, 79 acres, \$6000.

Lower Makefield—Louisa Heald to Joseph C. Harris et ux, 48 acres, \$5000.

Bensalem—Andrew W. Caulfield et ux to Rose Kircher, lot, \$4300.

Morrisville—Sue W. Crook to Trenton Trust Co., trustee, lot.

Morrisville—Trenton Trust Co. to Doris L. Picken, lot, \$7000.

Richland—Heirs of James Renninger to Katharine C. Renninger, 33 acres, 56 perches.

Richland—Elmer A. Harwick to William H. H. Nice, lots, \$337.50.

Richland—Exrs. of Isaac W. Long-acre to William H. Nice, lot, \$95.

Talltown—Harry M. Morgan et al to John L. Spangler et ux, lot.

Solebury—William Major to John Major et ux, one acre, 88½ perches.

Buckingham—Fannie W. Wilson to Mechanicsville Chapel, lot.

East Rockhill—John Senkow to Frances Dade Van Every, 55 acres.

—NOTICE—
**PASSENGER & TRUCK
SPRINGS**
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**STANDARD
AUTO PARTS**
513 Bath St. Phone 9945
Any Truck Spring in 2 Hrs.

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Men's--CLOTHING--Boys'
If you can beat my prices for clothing I will give
MY CLOTHING FREE
CLEARANCE SALE—Broken Lots of All Sizes
TOP COATS \$8.95 \$10.95
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REVERSIBLE TOP COATS, \$8.95 (Worth \$15)
ZIPPER LINED TOP COATS, \$13.95, \$15.95 (Worth Double)
SUEDE JACKETS, Half Price
BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS, Half Price
IN GARAGE, 914-916 S. Broad St., TRENTON, N. J.
Next to Broad Theatre
Open Evenings Free Parking

RADIO PATROL

WELL, THAT TAKES CARE OF PAT. WE MIGHT AS WELL SHOVE OFF, TOO

WAIT A MINUTE! NO! YET! I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK—

I HAVEN'T EATEN FOR TWO DAYS!

MY LAND! YOU POOR MAN—I'LL FIX UP SOMETHING RIGHT AWAY

NEXT WEEK—

"The UNDERGROUND EMPIRE"

OR

The Council of the Caverns

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Take the wheel and you get the feel of a bigger and better car—the steadiness on the road that makes for true peace of mind, the balanced distribution of weight so necessary to real stability.

Apply the tapeline and you'll find that Olds looks and feels bigger because it is bigger—with every model of the Series Sixty, Seventy and Custom 8 Cruiser measuring longer over all.

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It's the easiest handling car on the road—this 1940 Oldsmobile—with Dual Center-Control Steering, improved Handi-Shift and self-energizing Hydraulic Brakes to give you effortless control.

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You can ride and relax in an Olds. An improved Rhythmic Ride Chassis, with Knee-Action Wheels and modern Coil Springs all around gives you a smoother, gentler, steadier ride than ever.

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Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, Two Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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